



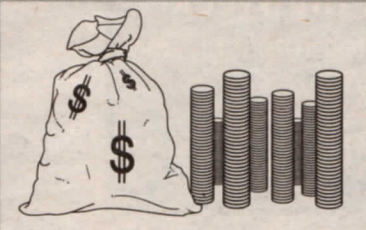
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Top Ten UML AT&T Challenge Investors

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David Mooshian	Senior	\$614,995
Mary Mandarino	Grad St.	\$563,744
Rob Brooks	Soph.	\$525,846
Thomas Gately	Junior	\$512,372
Timothy Hill	Senior	\$509,330
David Zampese	Junior	\$506,846
Sean Connors	Freshman	\$505,138
Nirag Agarwalla	Junior	\$502,486
Phong Troung	Junior	\$501,057
Charles McCormick	Junior	\$497,360

High Schools compete with computers at UMass Lowell



First place winners Vikki Kheifets, Matheen Sididqui, Gee-Hwan Chuang and Aleen Sididqui.

Press Release Computer Science Dept.

Forty eight area high school students competed in a unique way at UMass Lowell on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, as participants exercised their minds in the Fourth Annual High School Computer Programming Contest. Held at the Wannalancit Mill Technology Center, home of the Computer Science Department of the University, the competition is organized and hosted by the Student Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) of UMass Lowell.

The primary purpose of bringing together the schools and participating in the competition is, "to encourage high school students to learn, enhance, and challenge their

computer skills," explains Rupal Trivedi, a Computer Science Graduate Student at UMass Lowell, and President of the local ACM Student Chapter. "This unique event provides an opportunity for the high schools to visit the University, spend an entire day in the Computer Science Department, utilize the facilities and state-of-the-art equipment, while meeting and speaking with University faculty and students. Besides all that, they really have a great time!"

The competition is straight forward as teams of four members each are given a set of ten computer programming problems to solve. The team that solves the most problems in the time allowed is the winner. Each team utilizes a computer, and has plenty of room to

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Players today, brokers tomorrow

UML student ranks among the top ten in the AT&T Investors Challenge

*Timothy Frederickson
Staff Writer*

"It's a game. I thought I would learn something about the stock market. But I really just did it for fun!" said Mary Mandarino a University of Massachusetts at Lowell graduate student. Ms. Mandarino is a leader in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The challenge began on October 10 and is sponsored by AT&T, Radisson Resorts, Bahamas Air, and Texas Instruments. Fidelity Investments, the Replica Corporation, and several private label investment training programs manage the event. Students from the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico, take charge of fictional \$500,000 brokerage accounts. The NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ exchanges, are markets that student players use to trade stocks. Participants, receive a stock listing guide, basic investment advice, and up-to-the minute stock quotes through a toll free phone number. The USA Today national newspaper updates the rankings every Monday. These results can be found on page two of the Money section.

"The contest has real



photo by Brian Woodhouse / Connector Staff

Mary Mandarino one of the top ten contestants.

redeeming qualities. Because of its educational content, students become more worldly. They need to keep up with current events to stay competitive. The promotional value, for the University, and students résumés is very valuable." Commented Mr. Randy Parkman of the Replica Corporation.

Twenty UMass-Lowell students are involved in the challenge. Ms. Mandarino and David Mooshian are representing the River Hawks well. At the end of the first week of competition;

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Lowell holds 5th annual Hunger Homeless Week

*Michelle Ross
Staff Writer*

When you're snug in bed at night, imagine yourself cold and hungry with no place to go home to, no one to care for you. Unfortunately, many people face this every day. They have no homes and do go hungry. You and I know we will always get fed when we are hungry. Sadly, these people do not. But there are shelters where they can turn to for food and a warm place to sleep.

In an effort to make people conscious of the need for hunger and homeless support, the City of Lowell has designated Friday November 11th through Sunday November 20th as the 5th annual Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week. The proceeds from the events will benefit various shelters in Lowell and surrounding cities, including Billerica, Chelmsford, Tewksbury, Tyngsborough and Pelham. The Hunger/Homeless Commission sponsors the events and is backed by state and federal funding. The Commission runs out of the Office of Community Service in Cumnock Hall.

Approximately 25 percent of the Lowell community is living below the poverty line, according to Paul Hudon, a member of the Commission. "This is astonishing, considering most of these people are working," says Hudon. "The cost of

living is higher than can be afforded, especially with unskilled labor jobs." However, those who need the services of the hunger/homeless agencies often don't go to them by choice. "They don't want just a hand-out," says Hudon. Out of 14,000 school children in Lowell, 8400 are on free or reduced lunch plans because their families don't make enough to fully meet those needs.

The Commission, created in 1992, was previously the

Hunger/Homeless Task Force. "We felt we needed something more permanent, though," says Hudon. The Commission was started by Dr. Mark Levine, Director of the Office of Community Service. Kathy Kelley was also helpful in getting the idea through the city council. The staff is comprised of members of the federal program VISTA, Volunteers in Service To America.

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Blah Blah
Blah, such a
wonderful title

Philip J. Kelnhofer

Hey, I'm happy. So in the interest of keeping the entire population of UMass Lowell from killing themselves (as a result of the somewhat depressing columns which have filled this space in the past few weeks, I've decided to do a column on why I am so happy, despite the world around me.

Most people probably don't think that I am happy. I have a generally nasty disposition. At least that is what the secretary here at The Connector keeps telling me. But really beneath that gruff exterior I enjoy life.

It isn't really too difficult to be happy. All you have to do is enjoy the little things that make life grand. Good friends, good times. Wait a second that sounds like a beer commercial. Let me try again.

Last week, Krista Landry talked about how people struggle to find their true calling and fail. I think that there is no one "true calling" and that it is the idea that such a thing exists that makes many people unhappy. Rather than making the best of what they have people sit to wonder "what could have been..." and "if only..."

I don't think my life is perfect and I don't ever expect it to be. Instead, I take what I am given and try to make the most of it. I don't know exactly what I'll do when(if) I graduate but I do know that I will make the most of it.

Some people let small problems distract them from the things that should make them happy. But an even greater problem is letting big problems distract them from enjoying the little things in life that should make them happy.

Right now, I'm not having my best semester in college (actually it is my worst) and my football team is struggling. Still, I don't let that bother me. I still enjoy life. I love writing my column, and coaching my football team, and watching Seinfeld. Soon, it will be time to write the DisConnector and I really love doing that.

Unlike Krista, I don't believe in fate. I believe that life is out there and it is your job to find things that make you happy. If you sit and wait for good things to happen to you, you'll be disappointed.

I believe that people spend too much time worrying about things they have no control over. I believe that people may have been better off if we had never come down from the trees or as Douglas Adams said the trees were a mistake and we should have never climbed out of the water.

I also believe that it is too late to worry about thing like that. I don't let myself be worried about the past because I can't change it. I don't let myself worry about the future when I have no control over it.

And most importantly I believe that the secret to a happy and successful life is comfortable shoes. (I stole that bit from Cliff Claven-but I'm not going to let it bother me).

Of course, I'm not always in a good mood and there are things that get me mad. But I don't let being in a bad mood bother me.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

University SPEAKS!



Duane Doorakian, Senior Graphic Design

"Jim Coates, of course [Art professor]. Cause' there aint nuthin better than hell rasen' chili, good design, and ping pong baby!."



Amy Driend, Sophomore Business

"Definitely Professor Carter, for Accounting, even though I'm not doing well in his class he is patient with me and always will give extra help."

Question of the Week:

Who is your favorite professor, and why?

- compiled by Lisa Turcotte



Patty Butler, Freshman Art

"Dr. Marloe Miller. She is a fantastic English teacher; very interesting and incredibly helpful."



Mike Nicholishen, Freshmen Business

"Dr. J.S. Judge. She is a professor that knows her subject well, and cares enough to work with her students on a more personal level."

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, November 4

- 17:52- Vandalism to a motor vehicle
- 18:33- Recovered stolen vehicle by Lawrence P.D. Owner notified.
- 20:41- Assist L.P.D. with a domestic, Riverside.

Saturday, November 5

- 07:15- Olsen gate arm broken.
- 16:44- Hit & run, Plymouth St. Lot.
- 20:51- Motor vehicle stop, Lakeview & Pleasant St.

Sunday, November 6

- 02:16- Medical emergency, Concordia Hall. UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 10:25- Stolen vehicle recovered by L.P.D. Owner notified.
- 10:37- Injury at open house, UML-EMT's notified.
- 14:11- Fire alarm, Bigelow Building (West Campus).
- 19:31- Medical aid, Fox Hall. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.

Monday, November 7

- 01:29- Power outage, all of South Campus.
- 02:28- Medical emergency, Fox Lobby. UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 03:44- Security officer, Fox Hall, transported to hospital.
- 08:15- Break & entry to offices, Olney Hall.
- 08:47- Break & entry and larceny over \$250, Durgin Hall.
- 10:20- Break & entry to offices, Olney Hall.
- 11:01- Graffiti found, Olney Hall restroom.
- 11:09- Vehicle blocking, Lovejoy Lot.
- 11:46- Motor vehicle accident, Riverside Lot.
- 14:37- Stolen vehicle, Riverside Lot.
- 14:52- Report of harassing phone calls.
- 15:53- Medical call, Sheehy Hall.
- Non emergency.

- 17:55- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, West Campus.
- 20:55- Recovered stolen vehicle, Sparks St. Lawrence P.D. notified.

Tuesday, November 8

- 00:12- Medical aid, Sheehy Hall. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.
- 03:52- Smoke in Ball Hall, L.F.D. notified. Electric motor was cause.
- 07:16- Entrance gate broken.
- 12:31- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Cumnock Lot.
- 12:43- Stolen loveseat, Student Union Building catwalk.
- 17:15- Elevator stuck on 8th floor, Fox Hall.
- 20:20- Person warned off campus, Fox Hall.

Wednesday, November 9

- 08:53- Facilities notified, no hot water on Fox 7th floor.
- 15:31- Attempted larceny of and attempted larceny from a vehicle.
- 21:38- Larceny of a motor vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 21:48- Unwanted person removed, Leitch Hall.
- 21:50- Larceny of a motor vehicle, Riverside Lot.

Thursday, November 10

- 02:56- Unwanted person, Smith lobby. Unfounded.
- 03:11- Elevator down, Fox Hall.
- 05:18- Power outage, North & South Campuses.
- 14:42- Fire alarm activation, Bourgeois Hall. L.F.D. responded.
- 14:57- vandalism to TKE property.
- 15:22- Request for locksmith, Leitch Hall. Broken key in lock.
- 18:03- Medical call, Eames Hall. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.
- 18:17- Report of no hot water, Costello Gym.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

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spread out and do their work. Advisors, participants and spectators can view the progress of the teams on an overhead projector connected to a computer. The computer maintains each team's progress and its standing as the competition continues.

Twelve teams participated from the following High Schools: Westford Academy; Southbridge; Saugus with two teams; Framingham with two teams; Holliston; Middlesex School in Concord; and Arlington (which

brought 5 teams!). Their advisors or "coaches" accompany them, and many of the schools have computer clubs. The students are those with a strong background in mathematics and a fundamental understanding of computer programming. There are no entry fees, and the participants enjoy lunch and refreshments courtesy of the ACM Student Chapter.

Participant schools receive a Certificate of participation, and the students are given custom-designed tee-shirts especially produced for this event. Competition winners are presented with trophies and plaques. This year's

first place winner was Framingham, with second and third place earned by two teams from Arlington.

"We're fortunate that UMass has such a fine facility with plenty of space and computers for the many participants," states Dr. John Sieg, UMass Lowell Computer Science Undergraduate Coordinator, who was one of the many assisting the ACM. "The High Schools come in and get a glimpse of what the Computer Science Department has to offer for their career, should they be interested in pursuing a degree in the Computer Science field."

Students Register to Vote, Despite Mid-Term Election Year

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Despite the lack of a presidential race, more college students than expected registered to vote in this fall's elections. And while the numbers didn't reach the record levels set by young voters in 1992, two organizers of campus voter registrations say they are pleased with the results.

"Considering there was no

nationwide election, we did really well," says Ivan Frishberg, director of Youth Vote '94, a coalition of 17 social organizations working together to register students. "We signed up 250,000 students."

Kellye McIntosh, field advisor for the United States

Student Association, says she's happy with the amount of new voters. "In off-year elections, the voter interest is usually lukewarm at best," she says. "But there are students out there who refuse to just sit and watch."

McIntosh helped organize "Students Are Voting Everywhere," or SAVE, on campuses throughout the nation. "SAVE was a way to get each campus involved with the political process," says McIntosh. "The more students are able to take a look at the issues, the more they want to get involved."

Student registration was

higher on the West Coast than in the rest of the country because of education issues that will appear on the ballot, says MacIntosh. "Students were registering like crazy there because a lot of the issues will have a direct impact on their lives," she says, adding that 20,000 students registered to vote from the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses. "higher education has become a major issue in California, Oregon and Washington, and students want to make sure they have a say in what happens."

Frishberg says that students nationwide have disproved the stereotypical image of an apathetic younger generation. "When people get involved with their communi-

ties, they find out quickly that they will run into a lot of barriers," says Frishberg. "When they realize that politicians are sometimes the cause of these barriers, they want to vote that much more."

Both organizations helped organize registration drives on campus by working with student governments and local agencies. Youth Vote '94 worked with ACORN, the National Coalition for the Homeless, Green Corps and other groups to go door-to-door in dormitories to sign up voters. The United States Student

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Two million women abused annually

Lisa Turcotte
Staff Writer

Last month (October) was Battered Women's Month. Abused women were recognized in this month, so that the nation would become more aware of the growing abuse which afflicts one woman in the United States every 18 seconds. I was unaware of such a month, until November. I contemplated neglecting this article because it was an "outdated" topic, but I realized it was too important of an issue to ignore; so please read on.

"Domestic Violence is one of the most underestimated and underreported crimes in the United States today. It represents the single greatest cause of injury to women, and effects more than two million women each year." A 1990 Senate committee report indicated that three out of four women will be victims of violent crime during their lifetime. Since 1974 assaults against women have risen 50 percent. Most violent acts committed against women are by someone who the victim knows.

"Experts who study what

causes some men to become violent cite a host of biological, personal, and social factors." Experts hypothesize that societal approval of violence, a family history of violence, sexism, and tradition can cause violence against women.

Therapist and author Ron Thorne-Finch concurs: "While each individual is unique as to the exact configuration of crucial influences in his life, a multitude of powerful social forces foster, allow, and legitimize male violence."

Many blame abuse on the women who tolerate the battering. No single human being enjoys or takes pleasure in the physical and emotional pain of abuse. Battered Women are often living in fear and afraid to seeking help. The family unit is often protected by the privacy people do not wish to interfere with, and so cases go unreported. When a woman is made to feel worthless, she begins to lose self esteem and she may not have the confidence to feel deserving of a better life. When she is brought down by an abuser, and then built up by that same abuser, this act of

"apology" serves as a reinforcer and by nature of the human character, the cycle of abuse continues. Sometimes the security of having someone who supposedly loves you (the abuser), is easier to deal with than the fear of being alone.

Battered women need support. They need to have encouragement to leave the abuser and have a place to go. The public and the legal system can not be afraid to intervene in the circle of domestic violence. Many Western cultures legally permitted abuse of women until the late nineteenth century and fortunately the laws are changing to promote the protection of women.

The Alternative House is a refuge for battered women in Lowell. The location of the house is not made known to the public for safety purposes, but the number can be found in the phonebook.

Abuse is illegal, dehumanizing, and intolerable. One out of the 2 million women is too many. Abused victims should be of the nations focus all twelve months of the year, for it afflicts the core of the nation, the home.

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Association registered students at tables set up throughout campus

buildings. They also signed up students at a free Material Issue concert at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

• Matt Blevins, Student body

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The Hunger/Homeless Week draws out many supporters from our school. Fraternities and members of the Athletic Department and faculty often volunteer to help. One way you can help is to recycle canned goods. "There are containers around campus where people can drop off their soup cans," says Hudon. "We also need people to help collect the containers so we can deliver them to soup pantries."

In the future, the Commission will be administering a census for Greater Lowell. "This will give us a more statistically accurate picture of the hunger/homeless situation," says Hudon. The Commission will also be making recommendations and presenting a study to the city on their progress.

The House of Hope in Lowell is one of the many shelters the Hunger/Homeless Week benefits. "This project is really worthwhile and helps support our needs for the shelter," comments Deacon Bob of the House of Hope. "We mostly get single parents, usually women, and their children." They are offered food and a warm place to live. The average stay is about 60 days. "We can accomplish the goals we set for ourselves and the Hunger/Homeless Week helps tremendously," says Deacon Bob.

Compared with many other cities in the state, Lowell is behind in organizing homeless shelters at the municipal level. "The Commission is working to change that," comments Hudon. "We get support from state and federal funding. No tax dollars are used."

president at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, says that while registration drives help, students' concerns about their future serve as the true catalyst behind increased voter registration. "Our tuition goes up while financial aid goes down, our access to health care is shrinking and the environment is being destroyed," says Blevins. "These are the issues that affect our future."

According to Frishberg,

politicians are finally starting to pay more attention to the concerns of their student constituents. "When you have a campus with 25,000 people, you can really make a difference in the outcome of a local election," he says. "After the '92 election, a lot of politicians realized that they would have to address the concerns of the students in their district if they ever wanted to get reelected."

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Ms. Mandarinino was ranked ninth in the nation. She began with a portfolio of \$500,000 which has increased to 563,744. Mr. Mooshian's account has surpassed this with a current balance of \$614,995. He is ranked number 4 in Massachusetts and number 53 in the nation. Ms. Mandarinino has fallen a little behind. She is ranked number 6 in Massachusetts and number 60 in the nation. I spoke to Ms. Mandarinino on North Campus:

How did you end up at the

University of Massachusetts at Lowell?

"I'm in graduate school. I just thought it was time to go back to school. This is my first semester, working on my MBA. Washington and Jefferson College outside of Pittsburgh is where I received my undergraduate degree. I work in Peabody and live in Chelmsford."

Why do you believe you made the top ten?

"Sheer luck! I just picked two stocks. I started with five. I invested with five companies and two of them just ran. Altera Corporation and Zyxel were the two companies that did well."

Did you have any reason for picking them? Maybe a tip through work?

"We do business with Altera. They were low and I said why not? You should always invest in what you know. You shouldn't go outside of your knowledge base. I also invested in Bay Networking which used to be Wellfleet. They are a networking company in Billerica that has done very well."

Any other tips?

"Right now I have increased my portfolio to seven stocks because the Republicans won the race. I thought that I should get some money in the market. They limit you to forty trades over the nine weeks. You have to be very selective."

What affect would that have on the market?

"Well, they say Republicans are better for business. When Republicans are in, their legislation is better for business."

Do you have a favorite type of music?

"Music? I would have to say Jazz or Classical."

Would you recommend the AT&T challenge to students?

"Oh yeah. Absolutely! It is a real thrill when you get a million dollars to invest with. It is fun to call them up and ask what the market prices are. It is a good experience. I would highly recommend it."



World News
BRIEFS

compiled by Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

Guatemala City

A US lawyer, who had been on a hunger strike for 32 days outside Guatemala City's National Palace, finally decided to return to Washington. Jennifer Harbury, 43, held the strike to press for information on her missing husband, Efraim Velasquez, a Mayan guerrilla leader. She plans to return to Guatemala to press charges against the army, who insists Velasquez committed suicide two years ago to avoid imprisonment. Harbury, however, claims the army captured her husband in March 1992.

Moscow

A shop called Journalist, which only used to sell pens, notepads, and dictaphones, now carries spy transmitters and alphanumeric information scramblers. Andrei Petrochinin, the deputy chairman of the Union of Journalists, says the new line of devices is necessary for the dangerous job of a journalist in Russia. The main goal of the people at the Journalist is to protect reporters from electronic eavesdropping. Some of the devices include microphones hidden in pens, cigarette lighters and briefcases.

Gaza

Three Israeli soldiers were killed yesterday in Gaza by a suicide bomber. Three died and four were wounded when a 17-year-old Palestinian on a bicycle blew himself up in the Gaza Strip. A radical Palestinian group confessed to the crime, claiming revenge for the killing of one of its militants in a car bombing a week ago. The bombing, they said, was believed to be the work of Israeli agents. The radical group said that the suicide bombing was not the last and that it would happen again in the future.

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Wednesday	Thursday
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Friday	Saturday
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College News Briefs

from Campuses around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

College Students Challenged to Create an Ad

New York - College students too young to know Speedy Alka Seltzer from the Pillsbury Doughboy are being encouraged to create their own generation of memorable ads.

For the fifth year, the Citibank College Advertising Awards competition is seeking the best multi-media campaign produced by a college student. Students are asked to develop a television spot, a print ad and a direct mail package to promote a product.

The winning students will receive \$5,000, plus a matching grant to their school and a shot at a summer internship in advertising in New York. Second place is worth \$2,500, and the third place prize is \$1,000, in addition to matching grants.

Students can participate alone or in teams of up to three. For program information, college instructors and students can call the Citibank College Advertising Awards hotline at 1-800-866-5580.

White Features Aren't Judged More Attractive, Study Finds

Lewisburg, Pa. - Black faces that look "black" are more attractive to white college students than black faces with "white" features, a study by a Bucknell University psychologist has found.

"I was surprised by the findings. This says something good to me," said T. Joel Wade, associate professor of psychology. "I don't think 20 years ago we would have had the same results."

Wade expected that the 113 white students who participated in the study would think that broad black faces with white features were more attractive than broad black faces with black features. He said previous research indicates that features of a dominant group in a society, for example, whites, become the accepted standard of attractiveness for both blacks and whites.

The results may reflect that white students may have more knowledge and exposure to black facial features through television, movies, music and multicultural education, said Wade. "Because of increased contact and knowledge, whites may be more accepting of blacks who are more easily identified as black," he said. "that is blacks who have dark skin, broad faces and broad features. Consequently, black features are more of an asset on broad black faces than are white features."

The white students did consider white faces with white features better looking than any other combination.

Students rated pictures of broad black and narrow white faces. The facial charac-

teristics were swapped in various photos, putting white features on black faces and black features on white faces.

Wade said that although more research is needed, the "knowledge that whites value black features on blacks may help foster increased acceptance of black features among blacks themselves."

"Furthermore, corporate America may be encouraged to present more positive images of blacks who do not approximate whites in features and/or skin tone or facial width."

A Big 10 Coach is Stalked by Former Football Player

East Lansing, Mich. - A former offensive lineman for the Michigan State Spartans has admitted to stalking head football coach George Perles for two days with the intent to kill him.

Roosevelt Wagner, 24 told the Detroit News that he planned on killing Perles after being kicked off the team and failing to get drafted by the NFL.

"I was going to shoot him," said Wagner, who played for the Spartans from 1988 to 1992. "I was going to kidnap him and take him and shoot him."

Wagner, who currently lives in Ohio and is unemployed, said he followed Perles from the MSU campus to his home in nearby Okemos and back again for two days. He admits to having a loaded .38-caliber, two 9-mm pistols and boxes of extra shells with him in his Jeep while he was stalking the coach, according to the Detroit News.

Wagner said he decided against killing Perles and went back to Ohio because something told him that it would "dictate the rest of your life if you did something like that."

Wagner was interviewed by the Detroit paper after he raised allegations of various NCAA violations within the MSU program. While Wagner was a player, boosters paid football players on a regular basis, provided them with cars, hotel suites and meals, and helped change their grades so players would remain academically eligible to play, he claimed.

According to MSU officials, the school has hired a law firm specializing in collegiate sports, the Syracuse, NY-based Bond, Schoeneck and King, to look into Wagner's claims that he stalked Perles and to investigate his allegations of NCAA violations within the football program.

Although he has refused to comment on the stalking claims, Perles addressed Wagner's claims of violations during his weekly press conference on Oct. 31. "We've run a super-clean football team for 12 years, no exceptions," said Perles. "I feel very, very strong and very, very confident that we run a super-clean football team."

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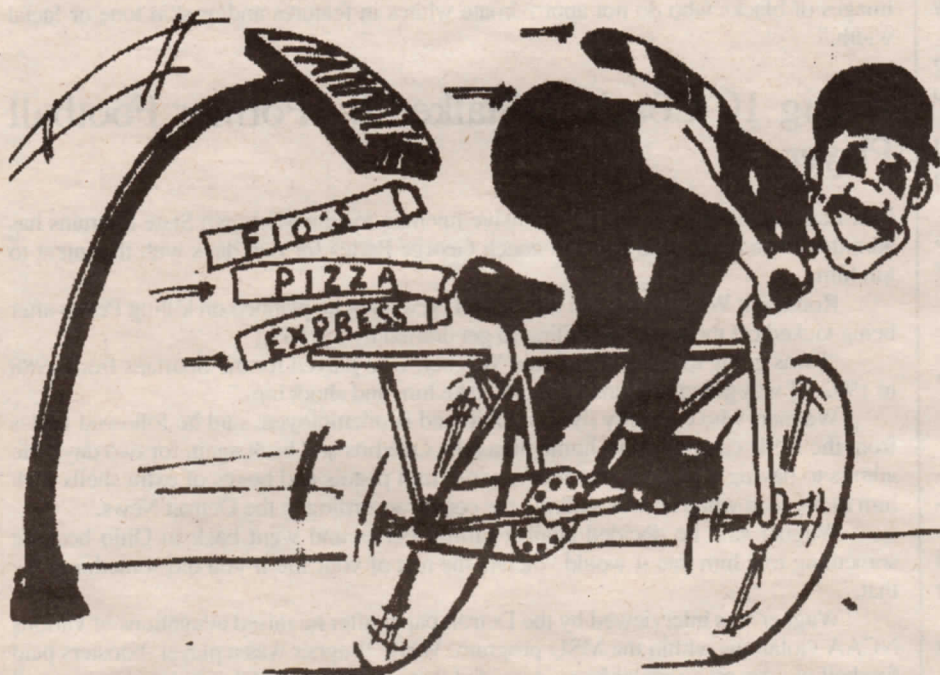
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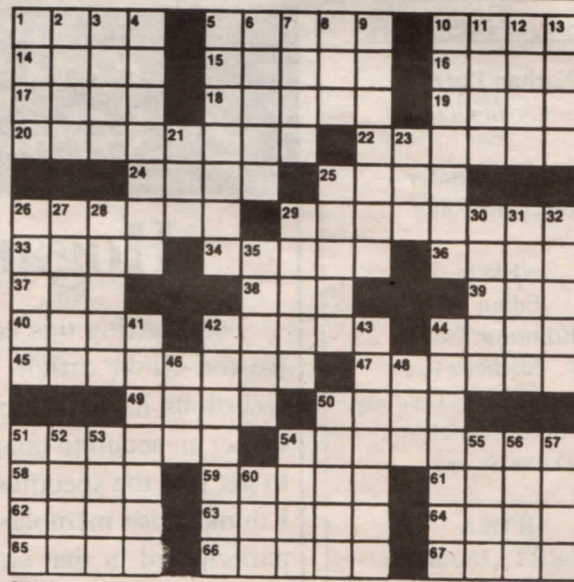
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We look forward to hearing from you.

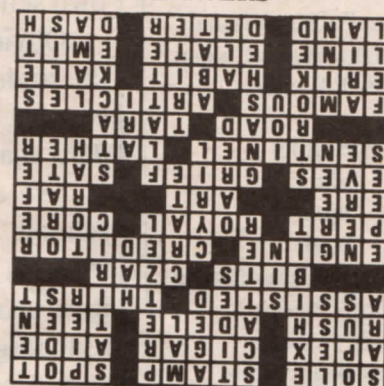
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Food fish
 - 5 Impression
 - 10 Catch sight of
 - 14 High point
 - 15 Stogie
 - 16 —de-camp
 - 17 Stampede
 - 18 An Astaire
 - 19 Youthful suffix
 - 20 Helped
 - 22 Dryness
 - 24 Units of computer information
 - 25 Ruler of old
 - 26 Fire or steam
 - 29 Bill collector
 - 33 Saucy
 - 34 Kingly
 - 36 Central part
 - 37 Poetic preposition
 - 38 Carney or Garfunkel
 - 39 Eng. flyers
 - 40 Holiday times
 - 42 Sorrow
 - 44 Fill up
 - 45 Soldier on guard
 - 47 Suds
 - 49 Way
 - 50 Scarlett's home
 - 51 Renowned
 - 54 News items
 - 58 Estrada of TV
 - 59 Wont
 - 61 Cabbage variety
 - 62 Occupation
 - 63 Gladden
 - 64 Give off
 - 65 Come down
 - 66 Prevent from acting
 - 67 Recipe measure
- DOWN
- 1 Poet Teasdale
 - 2 Musical piece
 - 3 Smaller amount
 - 4 Show
 - 5 Disperse
 - 6 Neap and ebb
 - 7 On in years
 - 8 Bad: pref.
 - 9 Salty snack
 - 10 Like a lampoon
 - 11 Wharf
 - 12 Works in verse
 - 13 Camp item
 - 21 Moral lapse
 - 23 Used to own
 - 25 Jalopy
 - 26 Swords
 - 27 Boldness
 - 28 Grassy area
 - 29 Actor Ritchard
 - 30 Pentateuch
 - 31 Take to the stump
 - 32 Direct to a source for help
 - 35 Used skulls
 - 41 Petted
 - 42 Ground together, as teeth
 - 43 Butter up
 - 44 Piled up
 - 46 Promise to pay
 - 48 Onassis to some
 - 50 Hackneyed
 - 51 Tumbled
 - 52 Elaborate melody
 - 53 A state: abbr.
 - 54 Like — out of hell
 - 55 Dalai —
 - 56 Wallach and Whitney
 - 57 Adam's son
 - 60 Stout



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ANSWERS



Memorial Service

A Memorial service will be held to mark the first anniversary of the death of Gardner Tillson. A member of the English Department since 1963, Professor Tillson taught drama for thirty years, and in that time directed 35 plays and musicals for the Drama Club. Among those who benefited from Professor Tillson's creativity and love of the theater were actress MaryAnne Plunkett and playwright Jack Neary.

Professor Tillson died of AIDS at the age of 58. He is sorely missed by many of his colleagues. anyone wishing to commemorate the first anniversary of his death in words or silence is invited to do so.

The memorial service will be held on Monday, December 5, 1994, 12:00 noon, in O'Leary 222, South Campus.

Protestant Worship Service of Holy Communion

On Sunday, November 20, 1994, a Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. On this Sunday we will observe the last Sunday of the Church Year - prior to the start of Advent on November 27, 1994. Please join us for a time of Scripture reading, singing, reflection, prayer, and Holy Communion. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month. After the service feel free to stay around awhile for refreshments and conversation. If you would like transportation to the service, please call Imogene (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683 or ext. 5014.

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Any student who has failed to submit the required proof of immunization to the Student Health Service will have a "flag" placed on his/her file and will be unable to register for Spring classes. If you have any question about the status of your file, check with the health Service at Ext. 4991. Public Health law requires that proof of up-to-date immunizations be filed or that the student be suspended from classes.

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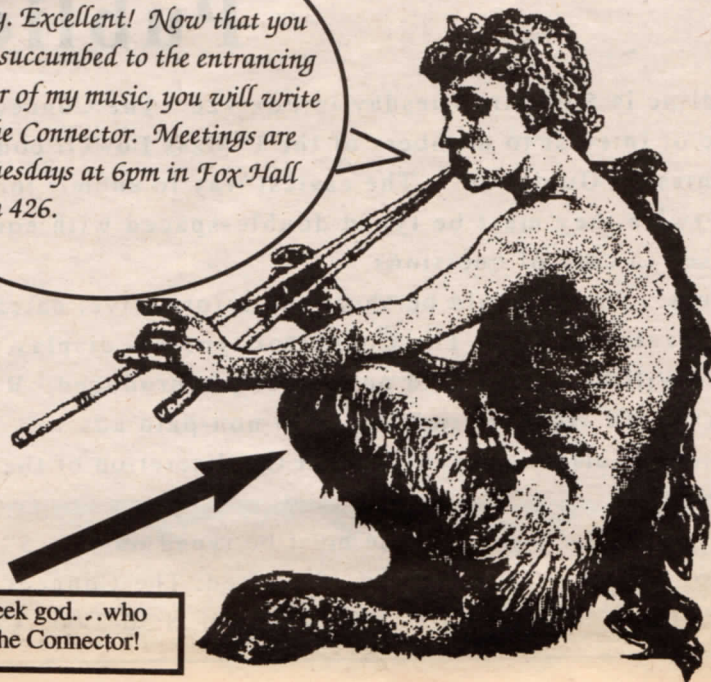
Time: November 17th

7:00-8:15 p.m.

Place: Fox Hall, Room 617



You are getting sleepy. . . sooo sleepy. Excellent! Now that you have succumbed to the entrancing power of my music, you will write for the Connector. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 6pm in Fox Hall Room 426.



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Hogan's Heroics

I am writing this editorial in response to the recent Boston Globe article. As you all know, most of the assertions in that article were half-truths and failed to depict an accurate image of the campus. I'm not going to get into the specifics of the article, but I will say that I think those members of the UMass community who participated in that article and portrayed a bad image of the campus were acting unprofessionally for their own self-serving interests.

Obviously, this couldn't have been done to benefit the students here because you all portrayed the Lowell campus as a badly dilapidated school with sub-standard academics. The article and your contributions to it have already had a serious negative impact on our school. We are in an age when the administration and students (and most faculty) are trying to portray a positive image of the campus to the government and surrounding community in order to attract students and state funds.

Now, it will be much more difficult to encourage the state to increase our allocation and to attract more students here. The main burden of this may be felt by the students who would have to pay higher fees, coupled with lower enrollments, and less services. What you have done is totally detrimental to this school...if you truly cared about the students here, then you would have pursued your disputes with Chancellor Hogan through the respectable channels.

I have had several disagreements with Chancellor Hogan during my tenure here, but I have never been afraid to voice them. He has never given me a reason to fear him, nor is he a vindictive tyrant, as one of you so graciously described him. Chancellor Hogan is making some very difficult decisions to secure a positive future for UMass Lowell and I realize that sometimes it is difficult to accept change. However, I feel that as grown adults, you should have had enough class to pursue your disagreements in a professional manner. I strongly support the direction that Chancellor Hogan is moving in and feel that most students do so as well. This was evidenced by the overwhelming support given to him by the Student Government Association.

Chancellor Hogan has always addressed the concerns of this University with honesty and integrity--qualities that others at this school should attempt to mirror.

Note That Quote:

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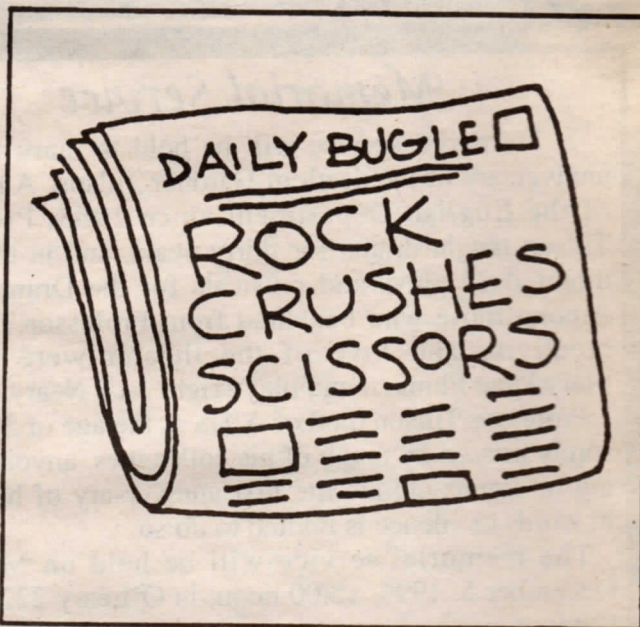
*"If you can dream, and not make dreams your master,
If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken
And stoop, and build them up with worn-out tools;
If you can talk with crowds, and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings - not lose the common touch -
If neither foes nor living friends can hurt you,
If all do count with you - but none too much;*

*If you can fill each Unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds of a distant run -*

*Yours is the Earth, and everything that's in it,
And - what is more - you'll be a man, my son."*

- Rudyard Kipling

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bookstore Advice from the SGA PREZ

As President of the group that is dedicated to protecting and defending student's rights, I was greatly disturbed to read last week's article regarding one student's discouragement with our bookstore. Allow me to express a few of my concerns on this issue.

1. The Barnes & Noble contract is up for review and/or renewal this year. If we want things changed or are displeased with the way they are serving us, NOW IS THE TIME TO DEMAND BETTER OF THEM!

2. If students are having problems with Barnes & Noble or their management, PLEASE let me or another SGA representative know. We have been elected to address problems like this and work to prevent them from happening again. Your options of response are not limited to The Connector editorial page, although that is an optimal place to start, and I would strongly encourage other students with similar experiences to write in.

I have worked with Ed Chase on many issues regarding the bookstore, including an audit that was done by an SGA member over the summer and August discussions of them moving downtown. The SGA has an established relationship (of sorts) with the bookstore and their management dealing with problems we've had with them over the past two years. Unfortunately, many of them seem to be regarding their very unstable relationship with their customers - the UML Student Body. With more specific issues brought to us from you, we can work as a student body to get a working relationship with our bookstore established.

3. I would like to strongly reiterate what the author of last week's editorial wrote; save your money and shop where the management is responsive to YOUR needs and concerns. There are other options; get books from the Library or the Book Bin. Professors should definitely look into options such as ordering through alternative book stores or using the Copy Center on north campus.

In conclusion I will say this: I spend much of my time working on issues such as this. If you have a problem with the bookstore, or any other student service on campus, SGA is your link to the solving of that issue. YOU are the customer and deserve proper treatment and to at least have your phone calls returned. Myself and other SGA members can be reached at x5006. This number has voice mail, so feel free to leave a message - we will return your call. You can also write to me c/o SGA, Box 940.

-Julie Thomas, President SGA

Thank-you from MASSPIRG

We would like to thank all of the students and members of the UMass Lowell community who voted "no" on question 3 last Tuesday. We would especially like to thank all of the dedicated people who volunteered their time to help the campaign to defeat this anti-student law.

By large margins in student precincts across the state (nearly 60% in Lowell), and particularly in the 27 communities with MASSPIRG chapters, we delivered a message that students deserve the right to form and fund political groups on campus by our own free will, without being dictated to by the legislature and special interests.

However, we won this battle, but the war over students' right to form and fund student lobbying groups is not over. Dow Chemical, BFI and other corporate polluters who supported question 3 will continue to attack us, but we will remain vigilant. We are here to stay.

Now that question 3 has been defeated we can get back to work on the issues that students care about, like saving endangered species, stopping consumer ripoffs and fighting hunger and homelessness. We urge everyone to get involved in such upcoming projects as Hunger/Homeless Week (this week, Nov. 14-18) and the 21st birthday of the Endangered Species Act.

If you are interested in participating in these projects or would like to find out how to get course credit next semester for an internship/practicum with MASSPIRG on campus, contact Leif Utne at 934-4138 or 453-3381 or drop by our office in McGauvran room 339. MASSPIRG meetings are held Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. in our office. all are welcome to attend.

Thank you for helping to protect your right to have MASSPIRG here. Now let's take action on the real issues.

-Mary Ann Wawzkiewicz

-Steve Proulx

-Karen Pasquariello

-Lisa Panneton

-Leif Utne

Understanding Students Actions In Retro

Since when did the Student Government become public speaking and debate practice? Senate meetings are used to argue procedure, stumble through administrative tasks, and to carry on publicity events. Only a few of the issues students care about are brought up and they are conversed past, far past redundancy. And now they are turning it into their own personal travel agency (at your expense of course), taking trips to Minnesota, the Cape, and now certain members tried to arrange a junket to Florida that deserves a little scrutiny here.

From the start one should note that his is not business as usual. This is a blatant slam on common sense if it was an "innocent" mistake by the party's involved. The SGA vice president, secretary, student services committee chairperson, and the activities commission director made arrangements to fly out to Orlando and attend a conference on student services on the 19th thru 22nd of November. The vice president (Christopher Rochette) and the student services chairperson (Matthew Drouin) brought the proposal to Dean King the day before the previous senate meeting. First the parties involved neglected to tell the rest of the student government until they were ordered to get approval from Dean King. He was described as initially "furious" since when one asks for roughly \$2200 dollars for a trip representing the SGA one not only needs tell said organization but they must receive its approval as well. Make sense. yes? When asked about it in senate, the VP claimed that the thought, "didn't cross his mind".

More needs to be considered when one looks at this incident. When one goes to a conference it is the intention that the attendees will become better leaders and thusly more capable to lead the students of this university. Two of the attendees slated for this conference were seniors. Now it would seem to me that if a student was only going to be around for six more months then that would be a waste of money. On the topic of

those "chosen" to go I want to know how they were picked. I think it is suspicious that they are all friends and that younger members who may not have already been to two or three conferences already weren't chosen. And finally they arranged nontransferable non refundable airfare that has already been paid for, before senate overwhelmingly voted down the proposal. That means that just over a thousand dollars of your money was wasted.

In summary, I would like to say that this behavior is unconscionable, scandalous, and irresponsibly risible.

-Ken Morgan, Chairman

Student Union Board of Directors

A Letter from the Students at UML

Please allow us to introduce ourselves. We are students at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, UMass system's "weaker member." We are responding to Alice Dembner's article "Troubled UMass-Lowell Splits Over Leader's Aim."

Perhaps Ms. Dembner has never been to UML. Perhaps she has been here but suffered myopia during her visit. Had she thoroughly examined the school, she might have discovered that there is more than the one filthy, old campus she portrays in her November 1 article. In fact, there are three campuses that make up UML and, contrary to Ms. Dembner's description, there are more to these campuses than factious faculty, petty politicians, and dirt. There are real, live students that attend UML, students who want to be educated, students that work towards improving the university. Although Ms. Dembner overlooks the positive aspects of the university, this group of concerned students refuses to allow the public to ignore progress, regardless of how slow. Let's examine Ms. Dembner's gross oversights.

***Parking.** Does Ms. Dembner think she has made some kind of break-through in reporting UML's parking difficulties? UML students have acted on the parking situation at least since 1992. Students have organized parking protests and petitions to gain more parking facilities. The result: the university has purchased two new parking lots. Ms. Dembner chooses not to include this information in her article. Why? Is she afraid of reporting progress?

***Meetings with the Chancellor.** For over a year now, students have been meeting with Chancellor Hogan to discuss university issues such as parking, faculty cuts, and financial plans. While not all of the meetings have had favorable results, the line of communication has been open. This is a step in the right direction. Does Ms. Dembner mention this step in her article? Of course not. She would rather spend her time interviewing disgruntled faculty members from one campus, making the whole university look like a losing proposition.

***Student Government/Student Activities/Clubs.** These groups work on campus to provide students with educational resources and extracurricular opportunities. UML's student government gets involved in university issues such as the budget and parking crises. In addition, over 100 clubs bring life to the "old" university. Not only do activities groups produce a newspaper, a national literary journal, and a radio station, they provide services such as tutoring and educational opportunities. These clubs, working on a minuscule budget, plan trips, organize events, and sponsor guests. Student clubs have had a history of faculty and administrative support, something Ms. Dembner would probably cringe to hear.

***Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services (C.L.A.S.S.).** By omitting C.L.A.S.S. in her article, Ms. Dembner ignores one of the most vital spots in the university. Located on both north and south campus, C.L.A.S.S. provides computing services, tutoring, study skills workshops, academic advising, and more. And wonder of wonders-UML students are employed there! Students work as peer tutors, advisors, computer lab assistants, receptionists, etc. These students actually help fellow students and are successful at it. Over the past two years, C.L.A.S.S. has had increased funding from the chancellor and has put it to good use by upgrading equipment and hiring more staff.

***University Life/Office of Disabilities Services.** These offices provide students the means for making the most of their education at UML. Students who work for the Office of University Life serve fellow students as residence advisors, campus guides, and information sources. Students working at the recently expanded Office of Disabilities Services assist physically and learning disabled students as tutors, scribes, and instructors of the latest adaptive technology.

These are just some examples of how students help make UML a worthwhile educational institution. Negative propaganda from uninformed individuals such as Ms. Dembner who might love to see a working class university fall on its face, has not stopped progress. In spite of the "generation X" myth and little state funding, UML has improved. Many of us actually like it here. Many of our professors haven't let politics "demoralize" them. Many students, faculty, and even some big, bad administrators serve to make UML academically sound. In fact, UML provides more student services per dollar than any other UMass campus. Are we saying all is as it should be? No. But we are saying that in the face of economic and political adversity, UML students can be proud of their school. We are saying that there has been progress. We are saying that Ms. Dembner presents a tainted picture of our school. Alice Dembner didn't do her homework.

Sincerely,

-Students of UMass Lowell

What was the point?

As I read last weeks Boston Globe article about our campus, I wondered what certain faculty and administrators were trying to accomplish by commenting for the article. I know some of the things you did accomplish. You provided more ammo to the Boston Globe and then continued attacks on the University System. You made the campus look bad to prospective students, who we really need. You hurt the University's effort to receive greater state appropriations from the legislature and the governor. The only accomplishment that you achieved was an outlet for your personal anger against Chancellor Hogan. So in the short run you many have achieved your personal goal of taking a shot at the Chancellor but in the long run you hurt us the students.

Thank you,

-David Cunningham

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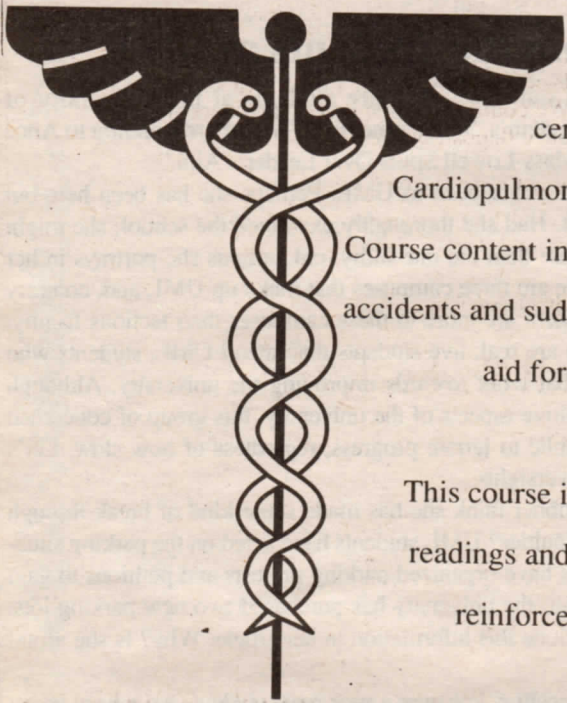
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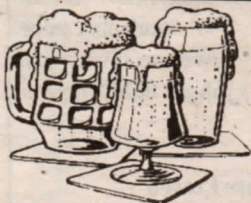
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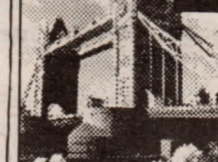
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Marian Tuliao, Executive Director of the Rape Crisis Center, has contacted us regarding a bottle and can collection drive to support Child Assault Prevention Project (CAPP). We'd like to join with other clubs to hold the drive for November 29 through December 2, so far the Literary Society, the Psychology Club, and the Psi Chi have joined us. Please call Janine (251-7229) if there is any interest in helping this cause.

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Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri
9:00	9:00	9:00		
10:00		10:00		10:00
		11:00		
12:00	12:00	12:00		
		2:00		

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9:00 - 1:00

Monday Morning Coffee...
We could use some help at the table or bring in some baked goods

Nov. 16

Riverhawk Clock Drawing (2)
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Nov. 29 - Dec. 2

Can and Bottle Drive...
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Feb. 22, 1995

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Arts & Entertainment

Welcome to Amorica: home of The Black Crowes



James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

Perhaps the strangest and most comical aspect of The Black Crowes is that nobody seems to give them a bad time; musically, that is. Walk up to an average

Joe and say, "Hey, what do you think of The Black Crowes?" You'll get something like, "Oh, they're pretty good," or "I love their second album!" During the anticipation of that album, *The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion*, not one person pronounced the words: sophomore slump.

When it was released everything seemed to take shape the way it was supposed to, as if the album was released ten years ago and considered to be a classic. Take a band like Pearl Jam and your liable to find someone who can't stand them and how they just pump out albums, and how they're so popular, and how their music is so popular and, and....

But with The Black Crowes you simply don't find this. They've released two albums since 1990 and now with their third *Amorica* the general population reeks with indifference. Then again, that's not especially true, someone in the office who was channel surfing on the radio just stopped it on "Remedy."

Many bands seem to have to go through a period of proving themselves to audiences. With some bands it can take the majority of their career. This especially seems true during these past few years with the commercial exploitation of bands that were never before considerable, probably because they didn't sound that good to begin with. Do The Black Crowes exist in another dimension? Some people say yes and claim that it's the same place R.E.M. resides. The place is called Georgia. Now, from looking at the careers of both bands, one could make a pretty good argument for the artist that lives or in essence hides out in a small town and meets unparalleled success like it was no big mystery. But at this point that really isn't necessary.

The Black Crowes have most likely met much success through the association of their music with every great rock song you've ever heard. This is not an easy task. Anyone can play something inspired by Led Zeppelin and sound Led-Zepelinish. Not many people can appreciate a sound, find their voice, and create something original while maintaining their preference or standard. The Black Crowes are very good at this. Their music could easily fit onto a play list from twenty years ago without being awkward yet it's able to retain its

original quality from their then contemporaries. Lenny Kravitz is also very good at this.

It's pretty interesting to watch a good band grow. A good test for determining whether a band has potential to stick around for a good ten years is to listen to their first album about 100 times some weekend when you're not doing anything. This will make you very sick of the band. Wait about a month, not listening to anything from that artist whatsoever. Then, put on that album again, if you still like it chances are the band is going to stick around. Their debut, *Shake Your Money Maker* passed this test very well. And after about twenty-something listenings to *Amorica* it seems to stand up just as an equal.

Amorica is different. It's accompaniment of subtle latin and soul influences seem a tinge off track to their solid base of rock and blues that's established the band over the past four years.

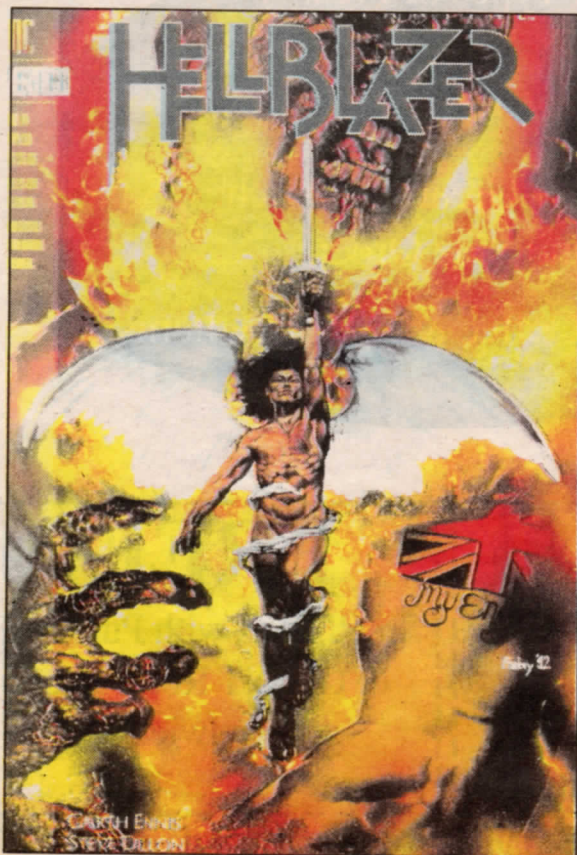
To note just the distinguishable songs that are standouts, namely: "A Conspiracy", "Cursed Diamond", "NonFiction", "Wiser Time", and "Descending" would be injustice to the Crowes work.

Over two dozen songs were recorded over a six month period, making it the longest time the band has ever worked on an album. The band having the foresight not to release all of these tracks at once was an accomplishment in itself. One can only assume that the best of these tracks were taken for *Amorica*. When artists exceed the length of about 15 songs on an album, usually they release too much "scrap" material on their album that still needs serious work. At times one may feel that the sum of *Amorica* is greater than all its parts, since it not only shows the development of a great band but also represents an enjoyable well-produced sound only recognizable as The Black Crowes.

No good fiction in your life? Try comics!

Jason Butze
Arts & Entertainment

This week I've decided to compile my top five comic titles. I realize that everyone's tastes are different, but, what the hell, I'm the one writing the story. Anyway, I've been reading comics for the past thirteen years and have picked up thousands of comics over the years. My tastes have changed and so has the comics industry.



The five titles listed below are my current top five. In my opinion they offer the best characters, stories, and art around. So sit back, put your feet up, and read (think of it as practice for that 500 page novel you have to read for your final).

1) **Captain America:** Yes. Captain America. This is the one title I have collected for thirteen years. I am very rarely disappointed. Cap offers a good mean between the extremes of jingoism and apathy that seem to plague our country at times. He is patriotic, but he never lets it get in the way of doing what's right.

Given a super-soldier serum at the beginning of W.W.II, Steve Rogers became the sentinel of liberty known as Captain America. Armed only with an indestructible shield, this paragon of virtue has become one of the most well-known figures in the industry.

Why isn't he wicked old then? Suspended animation, chum! Yup, he got stuck in a block of ice for forty plus years. Sound a bit silly? Don't worry about it - it's a good read.

2) **Sandman:** About as far from the costumed hero comic as you can get. Sandman, Morpheus, is the personification of dreams. He doesn't fight crime - except an occasional sorcerer hell-bent on destroying the universe. The art is generally surreal and the stories are nice and low-key.

You might want to take a look at it quickly though. Neil Gaiman, the writer, has decided to end the series soon. Also back issues are available in compilation form.

3) **Sandman Mystery Theater (SMT):** Despite the title, this comic is not related to Sandman in any way.

Set in the 1940's, SMT offers a gritty look at crime and its devastating effects on New York City. Wesley Dodds, a rich millionaire, fights crime in the guise of the Sandman - he wears a gas mask, trench coat and carries a sleeping gas gun. It may sound kind of funny - it is anything but.

The stories are generally four or five issues long. This allows for true mysteries to unfold. I would definitely recommend you pick up this comic at the beginning of a story-line rather than in the middle.

4) **The Tick: Karma Tornado:** Funny with a huge capital F! This is the only ongoing title featuring the big, blue Tick and his lovable sidekick Arthur. I've already written an article on this. If you didn't read that article here's what you missed (in summary): The Tick is wicked funny - read it!

5) **Hellblazer:** You want real horror? Want a glimpse into the occult? Then pick up an issue of Hellblazer.

Hellblazer tells the tales of John Constantine, a man with a wise-ass attitude



and a formidable knowledge of the occult. Somewhere between good guy and bad guy, John fights for individual freedom rather than for good or evil.

John began his comic career as a minor character in another title. It didn't take long for his popularity to sky-rocket and for him to get his own title.

A new story-arc has just begun, so pick this comic up soon.

Determining when or whether writing is complete is something that both writers musically and otherwise all must encounter during the creative process. Usually writers hate showing what their earlier versions of finished works looked like before all of the ugly spots of jargon and unnecessary text were either replaced or erased. With the birth of boxed sets containing unreleased tracks



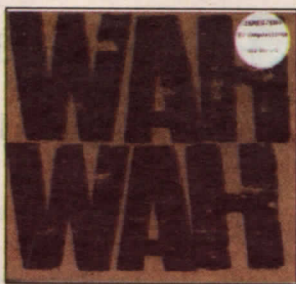
and demos, musicians seem to be finding pride and a sense of nostalgia by selling these scraped up pieces of their occasionally live and improvisational material to consumers. This isn't being done by old rockers like Bob Dylan or The Rolling Stones, it's by bands that have come up over the past ten years and have stuck around long enough not to be deemed as another victim of one-hit-wonderdom. Two such offerings now on shelves are from **James** and **The Red Hot Chili Peppers**. Both bands have been around for about the same amount of time, approximately ten years, but James has only enjoyed U.S. success this past year with the release of their album *Laid*, a masterpiece produced Brian Eno.

During the production of this album the band had a second studio where rolls of improv stuff was recorded on long, long rolls of tape. The result was 23 tracks of material that sometimes has a very similar feel to what Eno's contribu-

tion on U2's last album *Zooropa* was. Distorted bass chords and electric drums don't exactly seem to fit the class of what James has with *Laid*. Singer, Tim Booth even sounds like Bono in the distorted, echoed chorus of "Jam J." The beginnings of "Pressures On" keeps up to par with the workings of *Laid*, seeming like a good b-side for the band. Most of *Wah Wah*, with all of it's techo inspired egyptian-like music, makes for good background noise rather than serious listening. One can come to appreciate the collection of songs that can be sifted out through the track-bits of *Wah Wah* including "Building A Fire", "Rhythmic Dreams", "Basic Brian", "Honest Joe", and "Tommorrow" which is easily the best song on the album. Since most of the songs were manipulated by the engineers in the studio rather than the band, it will be interesting to hear what James will do with these songs in concert.

One of the most annoying aspect of either *Wah Wah* or the Chili's *Out in L.A.* are the tracks that are under a minute and don't really have any material to constitute them as songs. These excerpts are good ideas or rather bits of ones that need further development. Supposedly these sort of albums, "are made strictly for fans", and include a diary-like memoir from a member of the band or album which compliments the spirit of the record, but then again who the hell else would buy these albums? Non-fans? Psuedo-fans?

Popular bands that release albums sparingly have thousands of fans perusing the black market import industry for unreleased gems of unfinished works to satisfy the hunger for new material. Sometimes you can find some pretty good stuff, including demos of old bands your favorite vocalist was in. The Chili Peppers and James are doing us no such favors. According to WBCN, the fall release of The Pepper's follow-up to *Blood, Sugar, Sex*,



Magic has been delayed until February due to production reasons, and one can only wonder if the release of *Out in L.A.* was to satisfy the pangs of a hungry record company. The remixes from *Freaky Styley* and *The Uplift and Mofo Party Plan* are more than treats to any b-side enthusiast, but at times some things are better left alone. In this case the the [12" Vocal mix] of "Higher Ground" does well to support this theory. The best two songs from *Out in L.A.* are "Behind The Sun" and a live version of Jimi Hendrix's "Castles Made Of Sand". If you're all worked up over the unreleased material, don't be. Stating that "Deck the Halls" is probably the highlight of these bits should give you a pretty good idea as to why the other tracks remained unreleased for so long.

One could almost mistake Llam Gallaher's vocals for James' singer Tim Booth on *Oasis* "Rock 'n' Roll Star". The band lives up to it's name



since it doesn't leave you in the desert of pop albums that can't get over singing about the last girl that broke up with them.

The barrage of upbeat guitars found on *Definitely Maybe* almost gives a tough-guy approach to songs like the recent WFNX pick-up "Supersonic", and "Cigarettes & Alcohol" which has a guitar lick similar to Power Station's "Get It On". The band seems to have no problem showcasing their diversity in both song writing and musical ability.

Today's Beer



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Today's beer is available at "THE LIQUOR SHOP" on Bridge St. in Lowell.

REVIEW:

RED DOG

soon to be released
Plank Road Brewery,
Milwaukee, WI
color- very light yellow
aroma- mild
taste- bland
body- still looking
aftertaste- none
carbonation- good
purity- good
poundability- very high
John- leaves no good impression
on my-pallet; 5.0.

Brian- label says beer, looks like beer, but still not sure if I drank one; 5.0.

REVIEW:

SAMUEL ADAMS CRANBERRY LAMBIK

22 oz. bottles for a limited time

Boston Brewing Co.
color- orange-brown
aroma- distinct, rich
taste- heaven
body- beautiful
aftertaste- cranberry
carbonation- good
purity- good
poundability- good
John: "Excellent batch, best in years; 9.2."

Brian: "Don't you love living in New England; 9.1. Recommend trying more than one. First may be too new of a flavor but you will acquire taste fast."

John after returning from his successful beer seminar in Montreal has given last weeks beer the following:

SAM ADAMS WINTER LAGER: "An excellent lager; 9.7."

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT: "I'm not drinking an MGD; N/A."

In most pop bands like this one, it's usually a problem of extremes: the songs are either too damn happy like with Material Issue or too damn sad (e.g. Radiohead). Oasis seem to have found the right medium. Even with songs like "Married With Children" the band makes no attempt of "feel-my-pain" tactics.

There's no argument that Oasis has put out a feel good album, but it's a pleasure to finally be able to listen to one without the desire to induce vomiting.

-James A. Kimble



The Crow

Recently released on video, *The Crow* is a powerful movie based on a equally powerful series of comic books. Born from the personal tragedy of creator James O'Barr, this is a story of undying love.

When rock musician Eric Draven and fiancée Shelly, played by Brandon Lee and Sofia Shinas, are brutally murdered, Eric is able to return from the grave to avenge these deaths. Through Lee's character, we feel the pain of two people in love being viciously torn apart. It is now Eric's mission to seek out each of these responsible and make them pay for what they have done.

It is impossible to talk about *The Crow* without discussing Brandon Lee himself.

Judging from his excellent work with this film, it is obvious that Brandon was on his way to becoming one of today's hottest young actors. At a point in his life where he seemed to have everything going for him, including an up coming marriage. Brandon was tragically killed. What makes his death even worse is that Lee didn't die as a result of the typical reckless ways displayed by other actors who have suffered untimely deaths. In the process of making the film, Brandon was killed by a prop-gun that was not cleared.

Whether his death was accidental or intentional will forever be unknown; the investigation was dropped at his mother's request. needless to say, we both highly recommend this movie. Not only is it simply great, but it also stands as the testimony to the life of Brandon Lee.

The emotional message carried throughout *The Crow* is that despite physical death, true love will never die. If there is anyone left who hasn't seen this movie, you are a highly deprived individual. Get to your nearest video store and rent the best movie of the year.

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Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester.

Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in the Alumni Memorial Library building second floor, by November 30, 1994.

If you need more information, please contact Marian Dabekis in the Alumni Office at ext. 3239

Goler Scholarship

Students who wish to apply for the Dr. Patricia A. Goler Scholarship should stop by the Minority Student Affairs Office (McGauvran Student Center, South Campus, Room 336) or the Career Planning & Placement Office (200 Southwick Hall, North Campus. See Dr. Scott) to pick up an application.

The scholarship will be awarded in February for the second semester. Applications must be returned to either of the above locations by December 9, 1994.

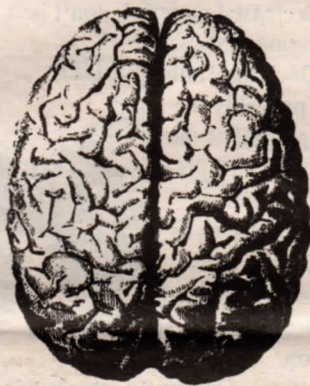
The Patricia A. Goler Scholarship is a \$500 award given each February to an undergraduate student for scholarly research on African American culture and experiences at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, including its predecessor institutions, or in the Lowell community. The recipient's research project or essay will be added to the permanent collection of the UMass Lowell African American archives. Project/Essay deadline is, January 20, 1995.

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For more information contact: Diane Cremin, Magazine Publishers of America, 919 Third Ave., 22nd Floor, New York, NY 10022, 212-872-3766, Fax 212-888-4217. Or come to: UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement in Southwick Hall 200 or call 934-2355. Applications on file.

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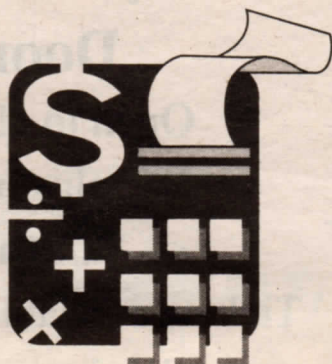
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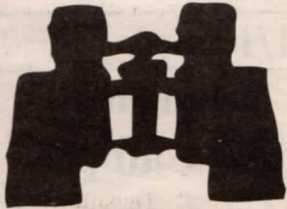


The Calender

Your source for SGA meetings, agendas, and activities.

Tuesday 11/15 7:30 Fox 401 Senate	Monday 11/21 2:00 Public Relations
6:00 Fox 412 Governance • Review SGA applications • Screen proposed amendments • Screen SGA Senator job description	Friday 11/18 3:34 McGauv. 334 Student Services
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Word of
the week:
Teamwork

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4 Senator positions
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4 positions

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*Come and fill our
empty seats!*

If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, please stop by the S.G.A. office in Fox 411 to pick up an application.

President's Report: Julie Thomas

We at the UML Student Government Association have been talking for years about establishing a real student evaluation process where all courses are evaluated by students. This would have to be a process instituted and run by students, since (for obvious reasons) many faculty don't want to be evaluated once they've received tenure.

A couple of weeks ago, SGA had President Hooker come to speak to us, and he told us about how he worked with a group of students at his Grad school to establish course evaluations there, and that he feels very strongly that this is an important aspect of any University - all courses being evaluated by students and the dissemination of this information to the entire student body. His support of the idea has reinvigorated me and I have begun work on instituting such a system here.

I have no idea whether or not we will succeed, but I can tell you what it will take. I'm telling the entire student body early on so that as the process continues, I can keep you updated and hopefully gain your vocal support (thus allowing the Administration to know I'm not the only person who finds this a valuable resource for students). Here is what needs to be accomplished:

1. I need students to write or call me with questions they feel should be on an evaluation form. Think of things you wish you had known BEFORE you signed up for a class, and let me know.
2. I need support from the Academic Computing department. In order for this to work, SGA will need to use a scan-tron machine to process the evaluation forms. From what I've learned after umpteen phone calls, theirs is the one to use.
3. The SGA will have to pitch in support & money. The funds will have to be used for publishing the information, which I believe can be done for a very reasonable cost at the Graduate Copy Center. It is also my belief that if SGA can kick in the funding, the packing of evaluations can be made available at no cost to the student body.
4. All of us, every one of us, needs to fill out the evaluations. These have to be as accurate and fair as possible, and this will require that we all take five minutes to answer questions about the classes we've taken and the professors we've had. Once the questions and bubble sheets are made available to you, watch for due dates and areas where you can pick up the forms.

Hopefully a booklet will be published once a year with current evaluations of classes offered by the University, regardless of when they were last offered. The booklet will list all of the faculty and all of their classes. It is definitely a service that is missing here at UML and needs to be implemented. If you have any ideas or ways to help, please let me know. Any questions or input can be directed to Julie Thomas, Box 940, or by leaving a message at 934-5006. Thanks!

P.S. The computer for the Connector should be on its way. Last I heard, the University will be taking responsibility for its timing and replacing the ruined machinery. Yea! Thank you to all of those in the administration who took the time to address the issue and help us out.

...Residence Life

RHA Holiday Semi Formal

When: Thursday 12/1
7:30-midnight

Where: The Lowell Sheraton

Cost: \$8.00 per person
\$15.00 per couple

There will be a bus
running from Smith
& Eames, Sheehy &
Concordia all night
long.

Cash Bar with Proper ID

Get your tickets from
any RA on Duty or from
your Hall Council or
RHA representative.
Tickets go on sale on
Wed. 11/16!!!!



Sponsored by RHA

Bourgeois Hall Program Mania Week!

Tuesday 11/15

Study Skills Workshop in the
Bourgeois Lobby at 7:00 pm.

Animal House, the movie, in
the Bourgeois Lobby at 8:00
pm. Sponsored by the
Bourgeois Hall Council.

Wednesday 11/16

Birth Control and Decision
Making in the Bourgeois
Lobby at 7:00 pm. Presented by
Claudine Gamache of the
College of Health Professions.

Thursday 11/17

Rape Awareness and the
College Campus in the
Bourgeois Lobby at 7:00 pm.
Presented by Sharon Retburg of
the Rape Crisis Center of
Greater Lowell, and by the Res-
Life Staff of Bourgeois Hall.

**RA
Selection
Process**

CATCH THE WAVE

This is your **LAST
CHANCE** to get in an appli-
cation for the Fall selection
process!



**Applications
Available
from your
RD or the
Office of
Residence
Life**

**Applications Due
November 16th**

**Interviews
November 21st**

...Events

Monday November 21st Sam Black Church

With
6L6 and Otis

Tickets go on Sale Nov. 9th
at North and South SIC's
Students - \$2 Guests - \$3

Students Only and One Guest per Student
Sponsored by the Activities Commmission
and WJUL



The Literary Society Presents a Reading by Poet Linda Portnay

*Day: Wednesday, November 16,
1994*

Time: 3:00 p.m.

**Place: UMass Lowell, South
Campus, O'Leary 222**

Ms. Portnay of Middlesex Community
College will read from her new book
Wishing for the Worst.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE



To Benefit: **Lowell
Food Pantry**

Sponsored by: PSI
CHI & Psychology
Club

Please bring
****Canned Goods
& Non-
Perishables****
to the box in
Mahoney Hall
outside
the Psych. Office &
Lounge.
"Thank You!!"

The Campus Ministry Association of UMass Lowell invites you to a Spaghetti Supper for Hunger Relief



**Date: November 16
Time: 5:30 pm
Place: The Catholic
Center**

Cost: One dollar and/or an item of canned food or an item of
winter clothing

Proceeds will be sent to OXFAM; canned goods will go to
the Greater Lowell Food Pantry.

Come learn the facts about world hunger and how we can
make a difference.

The Catholic Center is located near North Campus on VFW
Highway and corner of Mt. Hope Street.

Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Bring a friend.

RSVP 454-0151

Money donations may be sent to Campus Ministry, No. Campus.

The Art History Club

Wed. November 16th

is Sponsoring a Vendor
Featuring Framed Posters starting at
\$6.95 each or 4 for \$25 to students

Prints include works of:

ANSEL ADAMS

MONET

VAN GOGH

& OTHER POPULAR ARTISTS

you saw them on Family Day now back
by popular demand!!

Bring your money!!!

Personal Checks & Credit Cards accepted*
** min. \$25 on credit cards*

**Wed., Nov. 16th from 8am-3pm in South
Quad or Cafeteria (rain location)**

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Association

Thanksgiving

DANCE

Saturday,
November 19
8:00 to 12:00 in
the Fox Den

Window
of
Opportunity



**THURS.
NOV. 17th**

HELP A FRIEND TO QUIT
FOR THE DAY.
FIND OUT THE KEY TO
QUIT SMOKING.
SIGN-UP FOR
CESSATION PROGRAMS.

Stop by the Information Booths:
McGALVERN 10:00 - 2:00 pm
SOLTHWICK 8:30 - 2:30 pm

Sponsored by UMass Lowell: Personnel Dept. Recreational Sports
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Lowell Tobacco Control Coalition

**Papa Gino's
Monday, November 21st
5:00-10:00 p.m.
458-8600**

Support UML's Women's Swim Club by
ordering dine-in, carry-out, or delivery
from Papa Gino's on Wood Street on
Monday, November 21st between the
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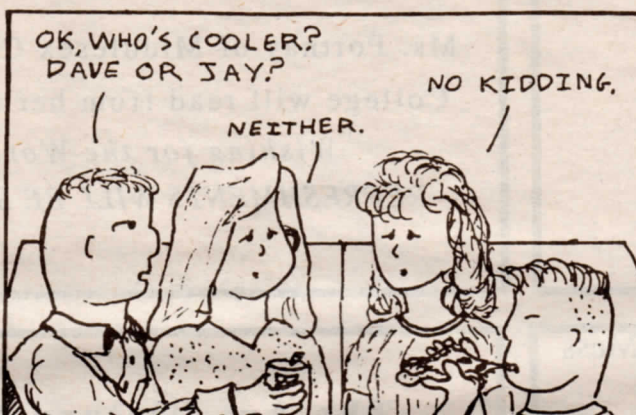
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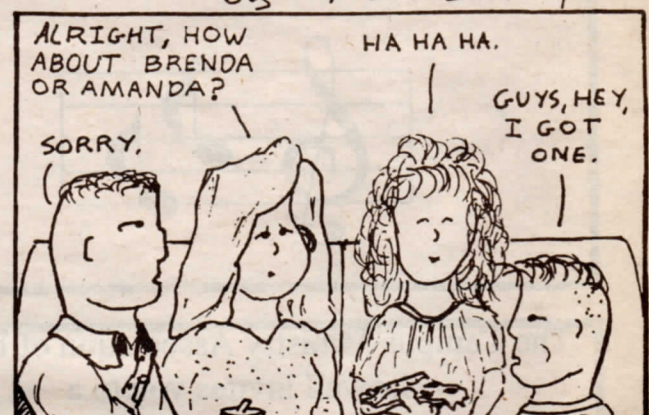
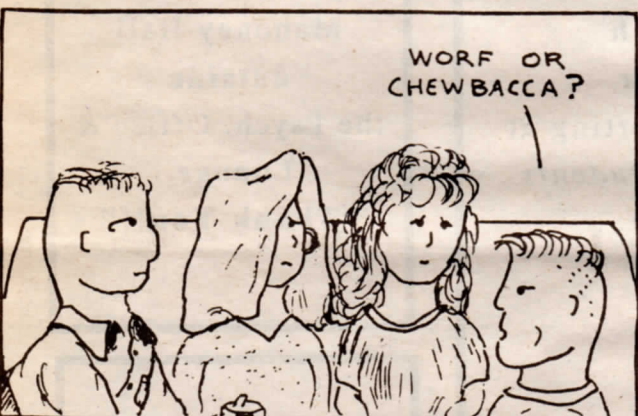
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by Tosh Sano

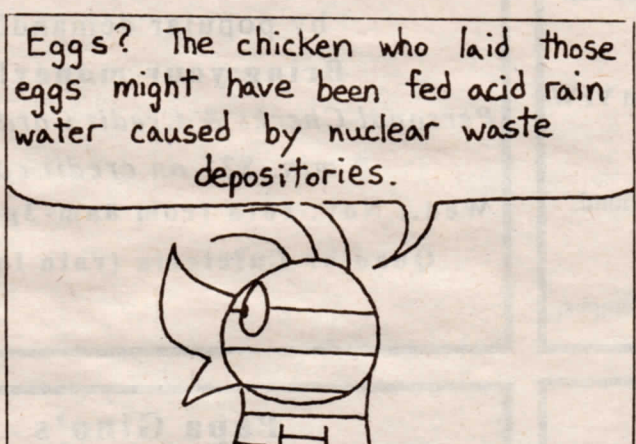
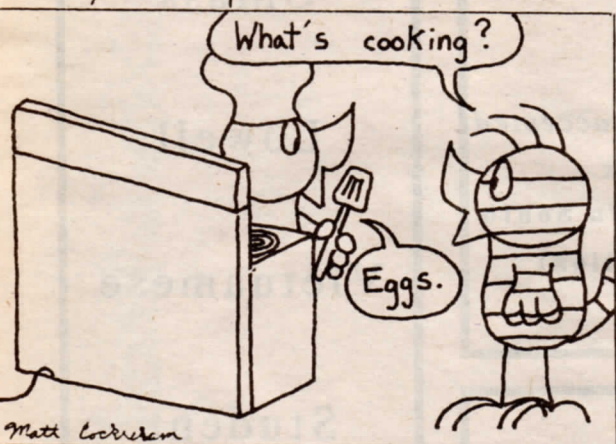


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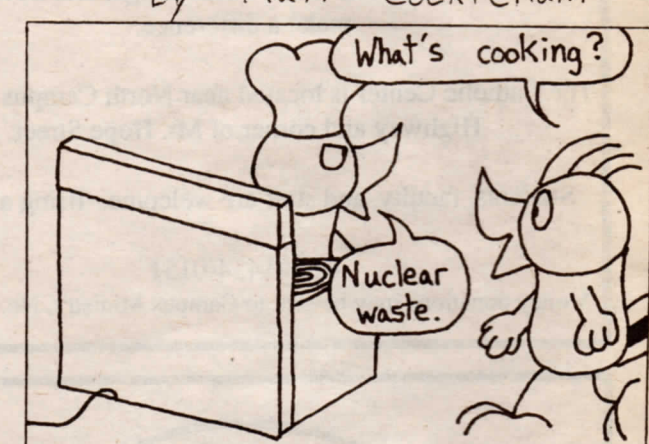


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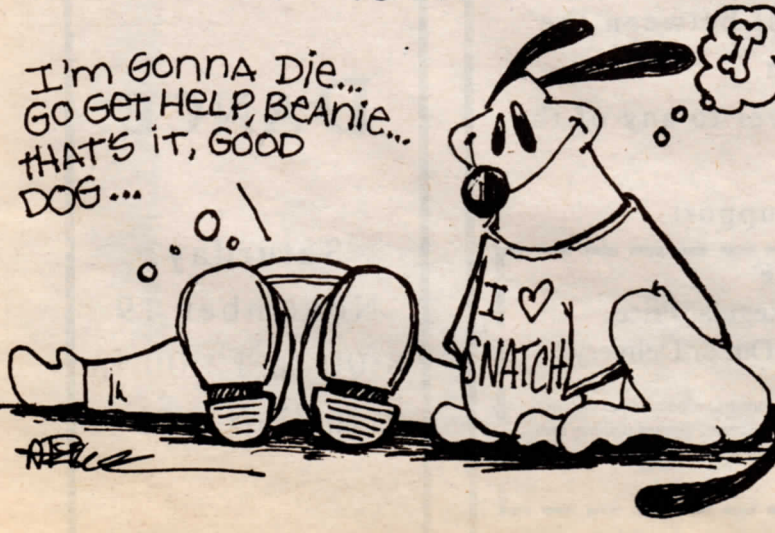
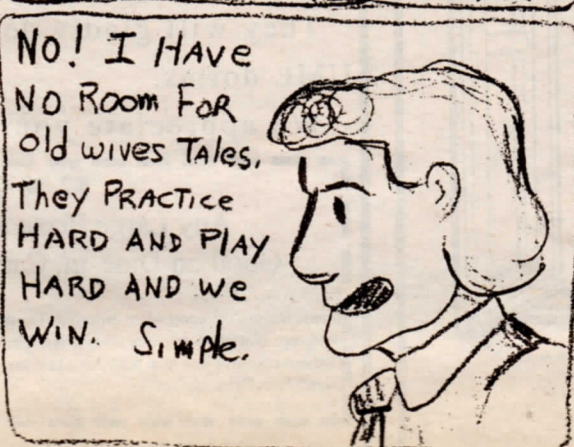
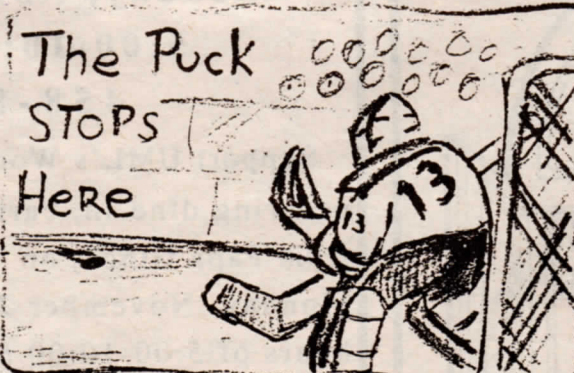
Early Chirp and Friends



by Matt Cockreham



DUE TO AN INTENSE CASE OF FOOD POISONING, THE EDITOR OF ~~BEANDOG~~ WAS UNABLE TO FULFILL DREAMS OF A NEW 'TOON THIS WEEK.



COMIX²

Send me Comix! DROP THEM OFF @ THE CONNECTOR ROOM, Fox 426.
I must go now. I'm Going to Be Sick.

Normally, I'd print anything.

BUT...

...this week I had to use some editorial discretion in deciding whether or not to publish a comic submitted to me last week. DON'T GET ME WRONG!!! If you know me, then you'd KNOW that I can't stand censorship. However, there were other factors guiding my choice not to print. First, the comic, done by a semi-regular on the Comix staff (nope, Dan didn't do it this time...)...*hmm, how to put this without sound establishment*...this particular installment of the comic would've earned me about 2,000 pounds of hate mail from NOW and a visit from Camille Paglia (did I spell that correctly? Eh, what the heck... can't be any worse than the rest of this paper.) IT AIN'T EASY to offend me, The Lord of Lewd, but apparently it has happened. Another factor was that I wasn't sure whether the comic sticks to the University Conduct Code. I.e., I don't print anything (though in the past, I have let some sexist comments slide) sexist, racist, homophobic, slanderous, libelous...so then, what *DO* I publish? Stuff that: is funny, attempts to be funny, makes fun of people, is satirical...gross stuff, bloody stuff, pretty stuff, and ugly stuff. Stuff that doesn't hurt anybody. You know. That kind of stuff.

Wow. This editorial is longer than planned. I hope it serves its purpose, though. I hope that the editor of the deleted cartoon will understand that...I like my job here, and I intend to keep it. Hey, wait a minute. I'm the Comix Editor. I can print whatever the hell I want and not have to explain my actions. (*Wink*.)

If you have any questions regarding my first lengthy editorial, then speak to me in person. I'll be happy to ignore your heartfelt opinions.

Just kidding. You can reach me Tuesday nights at the Connector meetings (6:00 sharp, right Nate?!!!) at Fox SU Room 426. Or, if you prefer, reach me at Box #5803. Or if you're really low on paper and you have a computer account, e-mail me at RIVERAA.

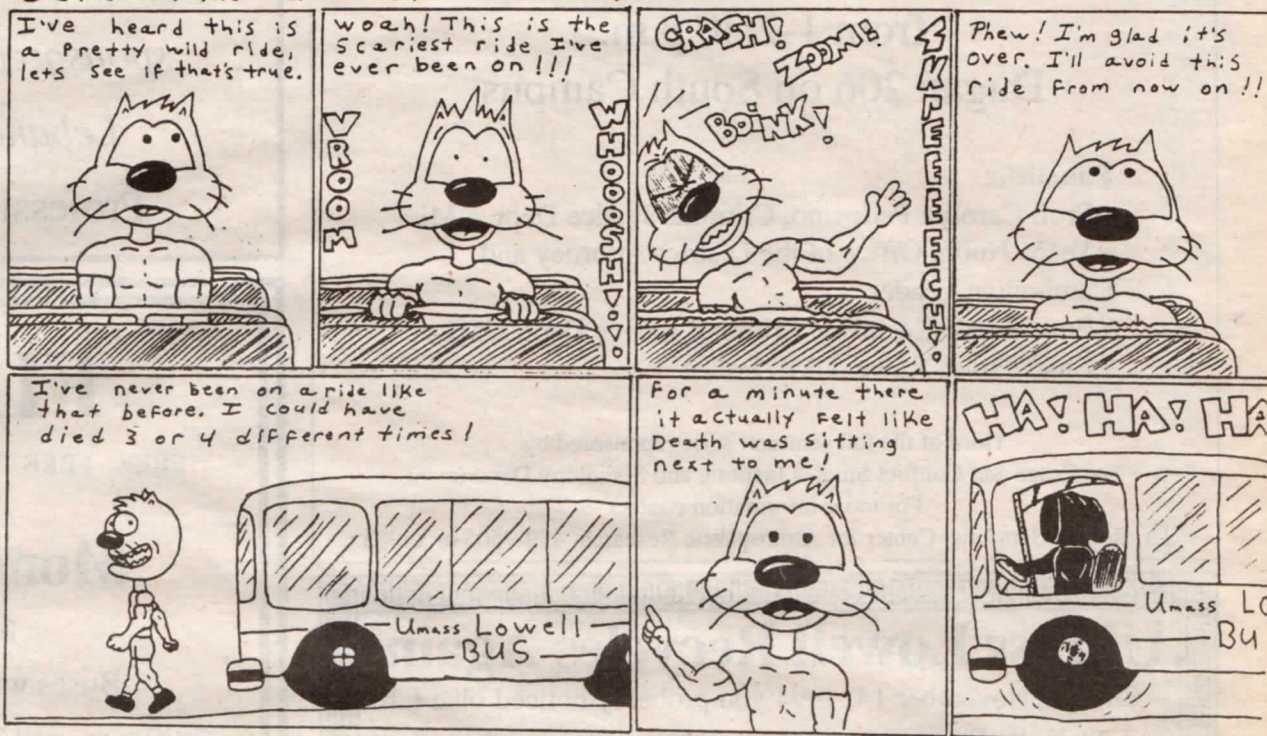
GOOD GOLLY, IT'S DOLLY!



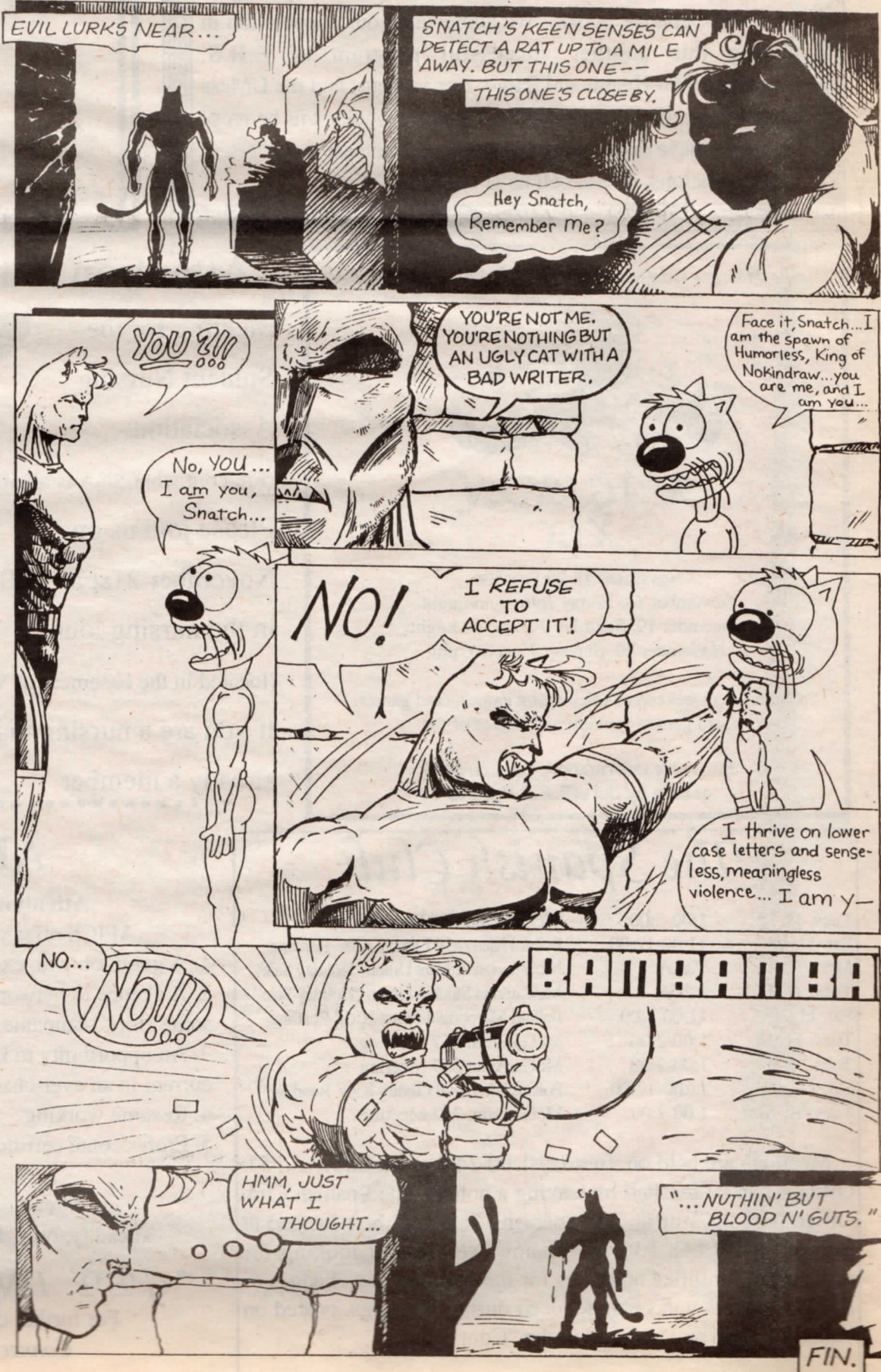
Yeeeeeeehaw, you got that right, sugar! I'm here to ask you to draw me some comix! Got any fillers? So long as they ain't as big as mine, send 'em in! Y'all be drawin' now, y'hear?

Scratch the Cat

by S L E A Z E Kender



Snatch the Puss by SLEAZE BEN-HUR '94'



FIN.

Dealing with Crime:

The Crime Bill - does it really help or is it politics a usual?

- What does the current crime bill say?
- What crimes are most troubling?
- What can be done for the campus and the community?
- Religious, sociological, and philosophical views.

Thursday, November 17, 1994
from 1-2:30 p.m.
Dugan 206 on South Campus

Panelists:

- Prof. Carolyn Petrosino, Criminal Justice Dept. UML
- Vesna Nuon, Office of the District Attorney and Cambodian Leader
- Prof. Reneé Kasinsky, Criminal Justice Dept. UML
- Chief James Rowe, UML Police

Third of the fall semester series sponsored by
The Peace and Conflict Studies Institute and Sociology Department
For more information contact
Dr. Robert Gamache, Center for Atmospheric Research, 459-7505 or x4983

UMass Lowell Recycles Again

Starting November 14, 1994 you probably noticed blue tubs at Fox Hall, Evans Lounge on north campus and Student Union Building on South. These bins are for recycling of NYNEX telephone books. We appreciate your cooperation in making this another successful program of E.H.S. (Environmental Health and Safety Department) and the UMass Lowell Recycling Office. These telephone books will be recycled as we have done with other paper for the past few years.

Any questions, please call us at x6666.

International Dance

We won't let you miss it

Friday, November 18th

8 pm - Fox Den

tickets \$3 (available at SIC's)

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FLY HIGH!!!

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Monday, November 21

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For more information, call ext. 5059
or stop by the office at Fox 506

Attention Nursing Majors

Meeting for the
Student Nursing
Association

(Find out what SNA is all about)

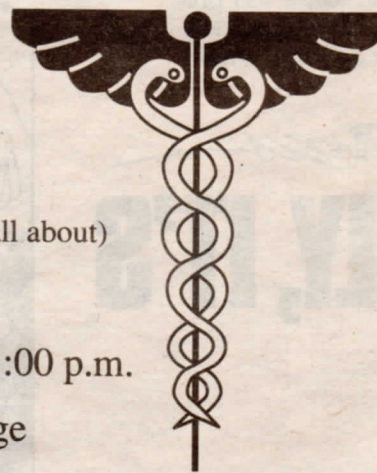
Please join us on:

November 21st at 1:00 p.m.

in the nursing lounge

(located in the basement of Weed Hall)

If you are a nursing major then you are
already a member



Holiday Sale!

Monday, November 21,
Tuesday, November 22,
McGauvran

Shop without leaving
the campus!
And help support two of
UML's finest clubs-
The Spanish Club and
The Literary Society.

Browse through our
hundreds of books.
Or have some coffee
and sweets.
Decorate your
own ornaments.
Or take a look at
our T-shirts!

Our two day extravaganza
will be held on the first
floor of the McGauvran
Student Union Building
from 8:30am-4:00pm.
Proceeds will benefit the
Children's Reading Hour,
The Lowell Pearl,
and various other cultural
activities sponsored by
The Spanish Club and
The Literary Society.

The Spanish Club

Tues. 11-15	1:00-2:00	McGauvran 357 Meeting
Sat. 11-19	11:00-12:00	Pollard Memorial Library Kids' Reading
Mon. 11-21	T.B.A.	McGauvran Student Union "Holiday Sale"
Tues. 11-22	T.B.A.	McGauvran Student Union "Holiday Sale"
Sat. 11-26	11:00-2:00	Pollard Memorial Library Kids' Reading
Tues. 11-29	1:00-2:00	McGauvran 357 Meeting
Tues. 12-6	1:00-2:00	McGauvran 357 Meeting
Sat. 12-10	11:00-12:00	Pollard Memorial Library Kids' Reading
Tues. 12-13	1:00-2:00	McGauvran 357 Meeting

Meetings are held on Tuesday 1:00-2:00 at McGauvran 357. Officers can be reached by leaving a note in The Spanish Club Office (rm. 357) or at The Spanish Club mail box located at McGauvran S.I.C. #36. As of now we are still looking for some more fun filled activities for the Fall and any changes or announcements will be announced during meetings, posted on bulletin boards and featured in the "Connector".

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Attention: All Majors

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1. A good job with excellent pay.....
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Tuesday, Nov. 15 @ 5:30 in FA 205

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Call John at 970-1178 and leave a message

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PLEASE BUY ME
(20 Meg Hard Drive, 2 Double Density Drives) and Imagewriter II Printer. Complete with System Software, MacWrite II and Manuals. Great computer for writing papers and lab reports. No longer need computer because brother graduated. First reasonable Offer Takes It. Call
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All utilities included
\$260 per month
Call Kristen 937-7591

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SOUTH CAMPUS
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Merrimack Repertory Theatre of Lowell
is currently seeking volunteer ushers for its 1994-95 season. This is your big chance to experience live theatre at its best! Volunteers receive complimentary tickets for their service to the theatre. For more information please call
Lauren or Bart at
(508)454-6324

Miscellaneous

BAND IS SEEKING BASS PLAYER
Mostly original band is seeking bass player. The band combines the sounds of Rock, Hard Rock, Jazz, Blues, Funk, and Progressive styles into its music. **We have no boundaries when it comes to the music we play.** The bass player must learn the material we have prepared (20 songs), and write and jam some new material. We try to rehearse twice a week. If interested call Phil at 508-937-2457 or Ken at 603-882-9454

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CLUBS

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
will be meeting on Friday, November 18th at 3:30pm in Fox 517
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
Join us for our next meeting on November 8th (today), in McGauvran 334 at 5pm. If you have any questions call Cynthia or Elizabeth at
250-0484 or 454-1547

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
will be meeting on Thursdays at 9am in the Psychology Lounge

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Office Fox 622a ext. 5038
Box# 146(N.Campus)
Activities Coming Up
International Dance Nov. 18
Demonstration Flight with U.S. Marine Corps-transportation provided to go to Lawrence Airport (everybody is invited! Sign Up Today)
Office Hours
Tuesdays 2-4pm. meetings
Thursdays 2-4pm. Victor Moreno
Thurs. 6-7:30pm Eunice Espinal

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
will be holding a meeting on November 14th at 3:30pm in Olsen 310. There will also be a field trip to Suffolk Law School to sit in on a class and see the school on Nov. 18th. Interested students should be at Olsen 229 at 8:30am.

PSI CHI
The National Honor Society in Psychology
Meetings are held in the Psych. Lounge Mahoney Hall on South Wednesdays at 2:15 pm
If you're not a member and would like to be... JOIN US!

RETURNING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Club meeting on Wednesday, November 16th, in room 338 in McGauvran Student Center at 11am

SPANISH CLUB
Meetings are held on Tuesday 1-2pm in McGauvran 357. Officers can be reached by leaving a note in rm. 357 or by mail at McGauvran SIC #36. Also FREE Spanish tutoring in room 357.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS
Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday at 7pm in Fox 617

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOC.
will meet on Friday 5:30pm-7:30pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is in room 334 of the Student Union every Fri from 12:45pm to 1:15pm.
Any questions? Call x5079

OUTING CLUB
Meetings are held in Fox 609B Wednesday at 6pm

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB
Society of Environmental Scientist is holding a meeting on Wed. at 4:30pm in OH 202

SOCIAL CLUB
will meet this Friday, November 11th at 2pm in Fox 412

CONNECTOR

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8:00AM - 4PM, M - W
8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F

x5009

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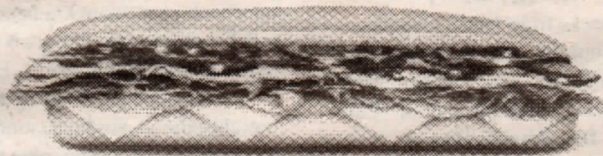
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Hawks Fried by Providence

Jeremy A. Cohen
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night the Hawks faced off against Providence College. The game was played at the Tully Forum in Billerica in front of an estimated 1,800 fans.

Unfortunately for these fans the game did not go in their favor, with the Hawks losing 3-2 in a Hockey East game.

The Hawks seem to have gotten things started a little too late in this game.

It was not until the third period of play that the River Hawks got out of their 2-0 hole. The comeback started with a flick of the wrist by Christian Sbrocca and then followed up by Jason Cormier's goal

to bring things to a tie game early in the third period.

During the end of the third period a penalty against Sbrocca allowed the Friars to score their third and game-winning goal during a power play at 7:37. In fact all three of the goals scored by

Providence were scored during power plays.

The River Hawks outshot the Friars 44-24 Saturday night but they were not able to get things past Providence goalie Dan Dennis. "It was like trying to put a round peg into a square hole" Coach Crowder said.

UMass's goalie Fanhouser pulled off a 21 save game for his debut game against P.C.

The River Hawks will be playing their next home game against RPI on November 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Tully Forum. Tickets can be bought at the game or a Costello Gym through out the week.



Swimming Update

Jeremy Cohen
Connector Editions

Last Saturday the UMass Lowell's Men's and Women's swimming and diving team went against Salem State. Both teams ended up coming up short with points with a score of 69-91 for the men and 80-103 for the women.

For the men Brett Twombly was the man with a close first place in the 100 yard breast-stroke with a time of 1:10.58 and two seconds places in the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard medley relay.

Kenichi Yagi took a first in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.52.

The women had some definite good moves of their own

with a one, two punch in the 100 yard freestyle done by Stacie Colarusso with a 59.77 and Sheleagh O'Neil with a 57.75. O'Neil also went on to take first in the 50 yard sprint with a 26.46. Katy Hitchcock then made her presence known by taking first place in the 100 yard breast-stroke with a time of 1:22.79.

The women also had first in the 400 free relay with a 4:09.86.

These two teams will be swimming against Southern Conn. State on Wednesday the 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Costello gym. Come and cheer the Hawks on to a victory.

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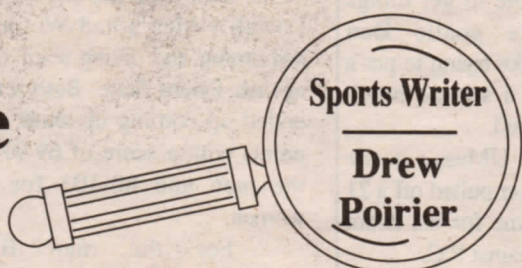


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NHL: What's the Problem?



First of all, it is not a strike, it is a lockout. For some reason, the NHL owners have taken it upon themselves to institute a league-wide lockout, that is now entering its second month. They're shooting themselves in the foot, digging their own grave; use whatever cliché you choose, but this is one of the most bone-headed decisions in recent sports history.

The baseball strike is one thing, Major League Baseball has amassed such a strong, sometimes fanatical following over the past 100 years that they can afford to strike without worrying about the fans not coming back, they always will. On the other hand, professional hockey was reaching an all-time high in popularity. The NHL was finally working its way into mainstream sports culture, do largely in part to one of the most exciting playoffs of all time. With a new crop of stars like Felix Potvin, Temuu Selanee, and "The Russian Rocket" Pavel Bure, it is not surprising that the American sports fans are growing more and more fond of this fast paced game.

One main reason hockey is becoming more popular is the lack of "attitude" among the athletes. All of the major sports in this country have what could be termed as "problem players", players that are always causing turmoil and are always in the news for the wrong reason. Look at every sport and you will find them; Deion Sanders and Andre Rison in the NFL, Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry in MLB, and "The Worm" Dennis Rodman in the NBA to name but a few. You look through the rosters of the NHL and are hard pressed to find any of these types of players. American sports fans have grown sick of primadonas demanding 10 year-60 million dollar contracts before they play a professional minute that do nothing but cause trouble.

So, a word of advice to the head honchos of the NHL; get your heads screwed on straight and get this season started before it is too late. If the lockout doesn't end soon, the NHL will destroy everything they have worked so hard to build up over the past couple of years. So, all you hockey fans out there, mark December first on your calendar and hope for the best, that's the day Commissioner Bettman has given as the last day the NHL could start an abbreviated 60-game schedule, cutting any more games would make the season pointless.

End of the Road



The UMass Lowell Women's Volleyball Team finished their season this past Wednesday against Bentley. The team played well all season and their youthful talent only hints of the great things to come.

-photo by Brian Woodhouse

River Hawks Defeat Bridgewater in Wrestling Opener

Steve Hartigan
Connector Contributor

The U-Mass Lowell Wrestling team opened up their season with an impressive win over the neighboring Bridgewater State. The River Hawks wrestled strong in every weight class. The result was a 28 - 13 victory, in which the hawks never gave up their lead.

In an early match, at 134 lbs., freshman U-Mass wrestler

Chris Conroy upset Bridgewater's senior Matt Krebs 2 - 0. This obviously set the tone for the night, because Brian Tildsey, a freshman walk-on from Wilmington, went on to pin Bridgewater's fifth year senior, Mike Ahlfant, with only three seconds left in the final period of the 134 lbs. match.

The tri-captains of Todd Ducharme, Sean Harrington, and Toby Ducharme (who, incidentally, wrestled together at Dracut

High School also) went on to win their three consecutive matches at 158 lbs., 167 lbs., and 177 lbs. respectively. Each wrestler grappled with their opponent unyieldingly for the entire seven minutes of the match. The outcome was a clinched victory for the River Hawks.

Of course, the U-Mass wrestlers would not lighten up with this discovery of their victory. Senior Dennis Brouillette outwrestled Carl Gardiner of

Bridgewater. In this exciting heavyweight match, Dennis scored an escape with just ten seconds left in the final period, in order to avoid overtime and seal the night's triumph.

U-Mass Lowell coach said, "I am very proud of the performance that I witnessed here tonight. Every wrestler wrestled their seven minutes and gave it their all. We have some young talent here, and I'm looking forward to tackling this season with them."

For those of you who would like to see these talented athletes on their own turf, the River Hawks are having their first and only home meet this Wednesday, Nov. 16, against Roger Williams. The action begins at 7:00 pm, and all are invited to attend and support the U-Mass Wrestling Team.



Above: Larry King, Augustine Ogundimu, Gute Fernandez
Lower: Friend, Thelma Rodden, Sid DeYoung

CS Bests WJUL in Fourth Biannual Bowling Challenge

Jesse Heines
Connector Contributor

Mix one Computer Science major who now works with WJUL with one cocky Computer Science professor who loves a challenge, and you have the recipe for a great night of fun. When Prof. Jesse Heines got ready to announce the Fourth Biannual Computer Science Faculty and Staff vs. Students and Alumni Bowling Challenge for the fall semester, Ryan McDonough challenged the entire Computer Science Department to take on the staff of WJUL. No shrinking violet he, Prof. Heines quickly accepted the challenge and the showdown was set for Friday, November 4, at FairLanes in Nashua.

Despite the heroics of Carl Neunaber of WJUL in bowling a 212 in the third game of his very first 10-pin series, the Computer Science Department prevailed, averaging 111 to WJUL's 97. A second great performance was turned in by Thelma Rodden of WJUL, who rolled 7 strikes on the way to a high female game of 167.

But CS proved to be just too deep. Anchored by alumnus Larry King's high male average of 188 and Sandy Haines' high female average of 140, CS jumped out to an early lead. While WJUL team members Tim Bithoney and Catherine Theohary were ringing up high male and female gutter ball totals of 19 and 39, respectively, CS team members Jesse Heines and Sandy Haines were ringing up the high male and female strike totals of 14 and 10.

CS alumni Steve Lyons and David Smaldone chipped in with 13 spares each to nail down the CS victory.

In previous bowling challenges, the CS faculty and staff team holds an edge over the CS students and alumni, 2-1. This semester, 31 CS students, faculty, staff, and alumni bonded together to take on the 15 students representing WJUL. As Excel spit out the results on Prof. Heines' laptop computer and prize certificates were handed out in numerous categories, the WJUL team could already be heard making plans for next semester. CS responds, "Bring on your best!"